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Scott Catalogue Refused Entry in Great Britain

WITHIN the last year or two the Customs authorities of the United States have tightened up considerably the enforcement of the regulations by which the importation of publications containing any illustrations of United States stamps, or any undefaced illustrations of the stamps of other countries, is totally prohibited. One of the results has been that no English publisher will now send such books to America. The Americans are sore about this.

"Tit for Tat"

Now the British Customs have retaliated. They have invoked, for the first time, their powers under an old law, and declined to admit to this country the consignment of 1937 "Scott" Catalogues which arrived at Southampton from New York some ten days ago. Unless they relent at the last moment, the consignment will be on its way back to New York by the time these lines appear.

Foolish Prohibition

Now all this is very foolish. For fifty years or more the American "Scott" and other stamp dealers' catalogues have been allowed into this country without let or hindrance, and until recent years no barrier was raised against English catalogues going to the United States. Of course, a certain number *do* find their way into the United States, being smuggled chiefly over the Canadian border. And like all "bootlegged" goods, when they arrive they sell at a premium.

Post Office says "Yes" Customs say "No"

American catalogues will also find their way into England, for this is a matter on which the Customs and the Post Office authorities hold divergent views. Single copies sent by post as printed matter will get through, because the postal authorities take no steps to stop them. The postal authorities admit, quite frankly, that they have no personal objection to books containing stamp illustrations—and surely, if the Post Office do not object, nobody else can have any ground for complaint. But the Post Office and the Customs are different Government departments. The Post Office has no powers over the Customs; and the Customs, beautifully wooden, say their job is not to judge the wisdom of the law, but to enforce the letter of it. Result—deadlock.

What the Customs have done in the Past

But, mark you, this has not been their attitude in the past. The law has not changed, nor have the Customs authorities overlooked its provisions in earlier years. The only two foreign catalogues for which there is any appreciable demand in England are the French "Yvert and Tellier-Champion" and the American "Scott." Permission has hitherto been granted by the Customs in writing, for their importation, with the reservation that the total consignments should not exceed 500 Yverts or 300 Scotts. (The number imported of other stamp catalogues has been so negligible that the authorities have not bothered to raise any questions about them.)

This year the 1937 Yverts have been allowed through, but the Scotts have been stopped.

IS THIS DISCRIMINATION DUE TO THE REFUSAL OF THE AMERICAN AUTHORITIES TO ALLOW SIMILAR BRITISH PUBLICATIONS TO ENTER THE UNITED STATES?

All Trade Stopped

Meantime English dealers cannot execute American orders based on Scott's reference-numbers, nor can Americans import the publications that would enable them to quote English numbers. In other words, all trade between the two countries based on the standard reference numbers, by which collectors and dealers in both countries work, has been brought to a standstill. Red tape has been invoked on both sides in restraint of trade, to their mutual detriment.

When will sanity return?

Philatelic Magazine.

The 1936 Christmas Seal

THE 1936 Christmas Seal will make its appearance Thanksgiving Day when the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1981 affiliated tuberculosis associations launch the thirtieth Christmas Seal sale to be held in the United States. Although this is the thirtieth sale of penny Christmas Seals, in order to have a complete collection of seals including this year's, one must have thirty-four varieties of design. Why thirty-four in thirty years? Because there were two designs in 1907, the first year, and four in 1913.

This year's seal is interesting artistically as well as historically. The design shows jolly old Santa Claus, symbol of Christmas, gone modern. The sheets of seals are reversed in color scheme—the background and candles red with the band on cap green in every other seal on the sheet, the others show a green background, green candles and a red band. The seals are checkerboard in

FLASH--Army-Navy Sets

Robert E. Fellers of the Philatelic Agency of Washington, in speaking before a group celebrating National Philatelic Week in Chicago, Nov. 16, stated that the 1c Army and Navy Stamps would be issued before the end of the year and that other values would follow rapidly

appearance with four different seals in the corners of the sheet. These do not carry the face of Santa Claus, but use the candles, a larger double-barred cross, and carry the slogans "Tuberculosis is Preventable," "Protect your Home from Tuberculosis," "Help Fight Tuberculosis," and "Tuberculosis is Curable."

Private marks appear in every case on seal number 56 as follows: Strobridge Lithograph Company—S; Edwards and Deutsch—D; Eureka Specialty Printing Company—E; U. S. Printing and Lithograph Company—U.

The beaming, bearded face of Santa Claus appeared on Christmas Seals for the first time in 1912 and this is the tenth year his countenance has been used as the design. In 1913 and in 1927 intricate designs showed him driving reindeer.

Until 1919 the American Red Cross conducted the annual sale and its emblem was used. That year both the Red Cross and the double-barred cross, emblem of the tuberculosis campaign, were on the seal. Since 1920 the National Tuberculosis Association has held the annual Seal Sale, and the double-barred cross appears on every Christmas Seal sold to fight tuberculosis.

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Except for the check list of N. Y. documentaries published in LINN'S October 28, 1933, there is no later listing of documentaries. The documentaries are perhaps the highest form of state revenues being the nearest state approach to the regular U. S. documentaries of which so many collectors are fond. No doubt the reason we have no later published list of them is due to the fact that the California schedule without which no such list would be complete is pretty voluminous and adds so much to the necessary cost of such a work as to discourage the would be publisher. In the meantime the interesting documentary issues of Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, N. Carolina, S. Carolina and Washington have never been formally catalogued, which fact is to be regretted.

It was from the partly illustrated catalogue of the late J. B. Moens of Brussels that we first learned to our great surprise that California, Oregon and a few other states had documentary stamps of their own even before the United States issued any. We first saw this work in 1899 after several years devotion to the regular U. S. revenues.

As to the more modern EXCISE stamps our friends tell us that they have been well taken care of as far as cataloging is concerned.

Any further questions?

More anon.

New First Air Mail Flight

A letter from the Los Angeles office of Western Air Express Corporation advises that Western Air Express with the approval of the United States Post Office Department will inaugurate an Air Mail stop at Long Beach, California, on December 1. They state that the flight will be a commemorative flight with cacheted mail. It is not stated where letters should be sent but we feel that the letters addressed and stamped ready to go by air mail should be sent to the Postmaster at Long Beach, California, as that is the usual custom. Rush your covers at once for this first flight from Long Beach.

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114	.08	.02	133	.20	.08	189	.03	.01
115	.10	.02	134	.45	.50	205	.02	.02
116	.05	.03	160	.10	.10	206	.03	.02
117	.02	.02	161	.03	.03	207	.05	.01
118	.15	.10	173	.02	.02	228	.02	.02
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Stamp News From Washington

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For the past two weeks Editor Linn has given us a new head over our jottings of what has been "Heard and Seen in Washington" during that time. That is a caption that will require considerable ingenuity to justify. It is not always possible to find *stamp news* during a given period of seven days but as before we shall endeavor to keep readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News accurately informed of the most recent and reliable Washington News.

Some faint hints of activity along the lines of the Army-Navy series seem to be in the wind. It is hoped that before another week passes by, that we shall have the official announcement regarding dates and denominations of first release. Until such official statement is forthcoming little benefit is given collectors by reciting the numerous speculations that anyone can think up or make up from the clear blue sky.

In the meantime "National Philatelic Week" has taken the Capital City by storm. Loew's Capitol Theater is holding its first stamp exhibition, under sponsorship of the Washington Collectors' Club. Some rare and unusual stamps and covers are having their first showing in Washington in the lobby of this nationally known theater. Among the collectors whose foreign stamps and covers are included in this display are: Frank A. Bickert, President of the Collectors' Club of Washington; Ellis Haworth, President of the Washington Philatelic Society; Francis B. Leech, past President of the American Air Mail Society; Frederick R. Rice, past President of the Collectors' Club of Washington; Miss Irene M. Pistorio; Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, and Richard Rule.

Director Alvin W. Hall of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has cordially invited collectors to an evening view of the special exhibit in the lobby of the Bureau. This special evening gathering is designed to bring the excellent display of stamp manufacture to the attention of all collectors in the Capital City. One of the finest exhibits of the arts of engraving and printing, and probably the only one of its kind, it probably has not been so universally advertised as the stamp collections in the Post Office Exhibition room and the Smithsonian Institute. The greatest care and consideration has been given to the assembling of the material displayed, and it is so arranged that a comprehensive understanding of stamp manufacture may be had from examination of the exhibit. Mr. Hall has not only set up this permanent exhibit at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing but takes considerable pride in keeping it current. No collector visiting Washington should miss seeing this display, and we believe that if he makes known his stamp collecting activities to the Bureau guides he will be given special consideration.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during the month of October, 1936:

Plate No.	Denomination	Class	Series	Subject
21594-21595	1c	Ordinary postage stamp	1922	400 curved
21596-21597	3c	Ordinary postage stamp	1932	170 curved

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during the month of October, 1936:

Plate No.	Denomination	Class	series	Subject	Date sent to press
20924-25	½c	Ordinary postage stamp	1925	400	Oct. 14, 1936
21503-04	1½c	Ordinary postage stamp	1930	400	Oct. 21, 1936
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Is "World's Worst" Stamp

By Don Houseworth

Oh, Oh ! The folks on that big island down in the South Pacific are up in arms. The storm has been brewing quite a while with more and more criticism being directed at the work of the post office department in permitting "bad art" to carry letters out into the world. Strong language has followed issuance of several of the late commemoratives and now no less personage than the director of one of Australia's major art galleries delivers his opinion of the

new South Australia centenary set and there's not a compliment in a carload of his words.

In an interview, published in a West Australian newspaper, he gnashes his teeth thusly:

"South Australia's centenary stamp design was described today by Louis McCubbin, director of the Adelaide Art Gallery, as being like a jam label. 'The whole design is utterly dreadful,' he said. 'It must be one of the worst stamps ever produced in Australia. I think it is simply shocking and might mean anything. The design is too mixed up and its significance has been completely lost!

"It was composed of a number of things such as the tree and post office, he said, which had all been thrown in and stuck together in any old fashion. The lettering was bad and he could not find anything to commend it. The post office should be ashamed of itself. It was an utter disgrace for it to have produced such a design, he continued.

"Mr. McCubbin added that, generally speaking, all of Australia's stamps and coins were thoroughly bad in design and ranked among the world's worst. 'People overseas will consider us an uncultured race while we continue to send such things as this stamp abroad,' he concluded."

After that drubbing by an art expert there remains little to say about this new "world's worst" stamp. The bent tree in the foreground is an old gum at Glenelg under which, 100 years ago, South Australia was declared a British colony. At one side is supposed to be the original camp of Adelaide and at the other is the present-day post office of the city. Regardless of the merits of the design, the 1 shilling value is scarce and well worth having.

Stamp Illustrations

Mr. J. M. Conklin of Osage, Iowa, sends a page from the November issue of Popular Mechanics, the stamp page edited by Richard McP. Cabeen on which is illustrated a cover bearing a current 3c U. S. stamp. Mr. Conklin bemoans the fact as he puts it, that magazine and newspaper publishers are permitted to illustrate our stamps and that stamp magazine publishers and catalogue publishers are forbidden this privilege.

Mr. Conklin should know that newspapers and magazine publishers who do print illustrations of stamps are violating the law on this subject and do so without the permission of the Treasury Department.

Whether the Treasury Department ever takes anyone to task for such violation is something we know nothing about, but we are inclined to believe that nothing is done, leastwise the practice continues as we all know and there seems to be no effort made to stop it on the part of Government officials.

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This new Sixth Edition is a far larger and more complete book than any of the previous editions, in fact the publisher says that there are 80 pages of new and additional information besides the entire book has been revised and made more interesting until it has become a very encyclopaedia of information about all kinds of precancels.

If you want to know about precancels, this book will answer your question. The publisher is a capable authority on the subject. In fact, we have always been of the opinion that Mr. Gunesch should rank as the outstanding Precancel Man in America. Our reason for this belief is that Mr. Gunesch, altho a dealer, has in our estimation done more for the Precancel Hobby than any other person. He has had the faith to invest heavily in the stamps and to buy and sell for cash, spending liberally for advertising and backing up his faith with real cash.

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ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—The St. Petersburg Stamp Club in connection with its annual exhibition to be held February 22 to 25, 1937, is holding a letter writing contest, "Why stamp collectors should spend their winter vacation in St. Petersburg and attend our 7th Annual Stamp and Cover Exhibition."

Several prizes ranging from a crate of oranges down to lesser prizes are to be given and if you are inclined to try for one of these prizes, you can get full particulars by addressing Contest Committee, St. Petersburg Stamp Club, P. O. Box 1795, St. Petersburg, Fla. Special prizes are to be given to the person who sends a letter from the farthest distance from St. Petersburg.

Letters must be written on your stamp club stationery and authenticated by the President or Secretary of your club. Since lots of stamp clubs do not have stationery, doubtless a letter properly authenticated by your club officers will be acceptable.

DETROIT, MICH.—The Hudson Terraplane Stamp Club, 12439 E. Jefferson Ave., is a stamp club made up entirely of employees of the Hudson Automobile Plant. The club just celebrated its first anniversary on October 26th. About 30 collectors from both the office and factory division of the plant are members of the club. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month, a large room being provided by the Company, visiting collectors are always welcome.

NEWARK, N. J.—A meeting of precancel collectors for the purpose of forming a precancel club will be held at the YMCA, 101 Halsey Street, Wednesday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock. Further information can be had by addressing Richard J. Coda, 128 Market St.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The Atlantic City Stamp Club will hold its election for 1937 officers on December 2. On the 16th the meeting will be the Annual Past Presidents Night with a big get-to-gether meet. Meetings are at 8 p. m. at the Madison Hotel on South Illinois Street.

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Editor's Comment

SCOTT BANNED Such is the announcement on the front page of the Philatelic Magazine of London, for October 30th, 1936. On the inside pages Mr. Harris gives his leading editorial to a discussion of this recent ruling that prohibits the Scott Catalogue from going into Great Britain.

While the reason is not fully explained, we gather from the statements by Mr. Harris that there is a Customs Ruling in Great Britain much like the one in this country which bars books with illustrations of stamps from entering Great Britain from abroad.

It is evident from the statements by Mr. Harris that the Customs have invoked this old ruling solely to retaliate against America for barring British Catalogues from this country for that same reason.

So far, so good, we are for them. If you get snooty with me, I will get snooty with you and if we both get snooty enough, pretty soon we will get together and get some sense and settle this matter so that the people of both countries can have these catalogues as they should have them.

BRITISH CIRCULATION While scanning the last number of the Philatelic Magazine, we note the claim made by Mr. Harris that "The Philatelic Magazine has by far the largest net sales of any public stamp journal." The circulation claim for the current issue being 6700 copies.

We wonder what American advertisers would think if magazines over here had no larger circulation than that. This publication now has more than 15,000 weekly circulation and is growing by hundreds each month.

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There was no thought on our part to steal prestige or glory that might have been associated with this name, in fact in our use of the words as above quoted, the words are not a name but a mere title over a column of reading matter and had they been used in regular type rather than as a special display heading, Mrs. Nickles probably never would have noticed them, but displayed as they are over a column by a contributor from her own city, she has called us to task for the usurpation of the name and we are going to appease her by changing the title as you will note in this issue.

We wonder somehow if Mrs. Nickles might not be doing this just to garner a bit of free advertising for her little publication. Anyhow we can highly recommend it as being something that every collector of United States stamps should be interested in for it contains practically all the monthly information that is available on our postal issues.

WHY DO YOU COLLECT STAMPS Up in Chicago, the stamp clubs held an essay contest for school children. The subject being "Why I Collect Stamps." The results of the contest were not what was expected but we seem to see something in the answers that has been overlooked by the committee up there.

The winning essay ends up with these six words—"I guess a bug bit me." In other words, the youngster could not tell why he collected stamps. He was able to tell in his essay what there was about stamp collecting that interested him and what he liked about it and the pleasure that he got from it but just Why he collected stamps was a different matter.

We believe that most collectors would find themselves in the same fix if they tried to answer such a question. Why do you collect stamps?

Special Christmas Offer

The Import Stamp Company of Akron, Ohio, whose advertisements appear regularly in this publication have announced a special Christmas gift packaging for their consignment service of postally used stamps. This new issue service has proven very popular with our readers and a subscription to these consignments would please any stamp collector.

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21	.02	63	.01	100	.03	134	.01	175	.01	208	.04
22	.05	64	.03	101	.03	135	.01	176	.01	209	.08
23	.50	65	.02	102	.08	137	.01	177	.01	301	.13
24	.60	66	.02	103	.04	138	.01	178	.01	302	.08
31	.02	67	.01	104*	1.65	139	.01	179	.01	303	.08
32	.02	68	.07	105	.02	140	.02	180	.01	304	.12
33	.01	69	3.75	106	.01	142	.01	181	.02	305	.08
34	.02	70	.02	107	.01	143	.01	182	.02	306	.08
35	.18	71	.01	108	.01	144	.01	183	.01	307	.16
38	.02	72	.01	109	.01	145	.01	184	.18	308	.35
39	.01	73	.01	110	.01	146	.01	185	.01	309	.08
40	.01	74	.01	111	.01	147	.50	186	.01	310	.10
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47*	.08	82	1.30	119	.01	161	.01	193	.06	317	.17
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52	.15	88	.01	125	.25	166	1.25	199	.01	322*	.10
53	.15	89	.01	126	.02	167	.30	200	.01	323*	.12
54*	.40	91	.01	127	.01	168	.30	201	.01	401*	1.35
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Clippings from a Pennsylvania paper say Montoursville Airport near Williamsport, Pa., was inspected with view of using same for airmail service. Work is expected to be completed on this port about the middle of December. H. E. Gottshall, 919 West Central Ave., South Williamsport, Pa., who is holding covers for the dedication, says same has been delayed due to failure of lighting and hangar going through. Anyone wishing covers returned, should send return postage, otherwise same will be held for ultimate dedication. . . . Lufkin, Texas, the long delayed Airport project was scheduled to get under way during the week of October 19th. Project as approved will expend $24,000 on clearing, draining, and building two gravel runways. . . . C. of C. Charleston, S. C., return covers saying, "No celebration here on October 9-10 and none is planned as far as we know in the near future." . . . Santa Barbara, California, was embraced as a point of supply on the Los Angeles-San Francisco air route on November 1st. Cachet applied in purple, depicts the old Franciscan Mission and uses the foreign style postmark for cancellation.

Covers for the dedication of Stinson Field, San Antonio, Texas, September 26-27, have been reported bearing a six line typed inscription signed by R. William Archer. . . . Covers reported for the dedication of an airport at Joplin, Missouri, on October 9th, were for the dedication of a new postoffice building and airmail week celebration. The dedication of the airport has not taken place, no indication of it being dedicated in the near future. Mrs. Colley states all covers she was holding, were sent out on the first flight, October 26. Mail carried on first flight amounted to 54 lbs. southbound with Gene Stotts, pilot, and 72 lbs. eastbound with Bob Rentz, pilot, a total of 6928 covers. . . . 270 covers were mailed at the dedication of Viv-Ro Airport at Rodessa, La. . . . Airport project at Ozark, Alabama, has been abandoned. . . . Adminstration building at Jackson, Miss., is nearly completed, plan to dedicate soon. . . . Greenwood, Miss., is to start work shortly on additional airport improvements.

Thanks to Elmer C. Carvey for first flight Santa Barbara cover and to Dr. S. E. Hutnick for cover for launching of U. S. S. Ralph Talbot.

Co-ops: Alvin H. Anderson, John H. Allen, R. W. Speakman, H. E. Gotshall, Rex Copp, and others.

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ECUADOR—Woodchopper design. Same as provisional chronicled by us September 5th, but without the overprint, has now been received:

3c. blue

(R. Roberts)

Quantities issued of the Official stamps chronicled by us September 5th, were: 5c—100,000; 10c—300,000; 20c & 1s.—50,000 each; 2s.—10,000.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

FRANCE—A commemorative stamp celebrating the centenary of the erection of the Obelisk of Luxor in the Place de la Concorde, is to be issued.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

GREAT BRITAIN—Readers are advised that the 6p. chronicled by us October 10th, was not a photogravure printing and Whitfield, King and Company are the authority for the statement that this value has not and will not be issued in photogravure printing. The only values existing in this printing are ½p., 1p., 1½p., 2p., 2½p., 3p., 4p., 5p., 9p., 10p., and 1s. W., K. & Co., also state that there will be no special Coronation stamps issued for the Crown Colonies and Protectorates, altho sets may be expected from some of the Dominions, which almost of a certainty will include Australia, South Africa and India.

GREAT BRITAIN — Offices in Morocco. French Currency. Photogravure printing of G. B., King George design, overprinted "MOROCCO AGENCIES 25 CENTIMOS"; sheets of 240, wmkd.. Crown and GvR block type:

25c. on 2½p. blue
50c. on 5p. brown

(R. Roberts)

Whitfield. King & Co., state that the above stamps undoubtedly will have a very short life.

GUATEMALA—Under date of August 25th, the President of the Republic, signed a decree authorizing the Postmaster General to overprint 100,000 of the 1 centavo semi-postal stamps with the inscription "1821—15 de Septiembre—1936" in royal blue, to commemorate the 115th anniversary of the Independence of Guatemala.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

INDIA—Smaller die. Same as Scott's #140, but stamp smaller because of smaller die. Undoubtedly will be given separate listing:

A49 — 2a. vermillion

Official Stamps. Stamp just above and one other value overprinted "SERVICE":

A48 — 1a. dark brown
A49 — 2a. vermillion

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

INDIA—Gwalior. Under-noted overprinted same as Scott's #69, mult star wmkd., perf. 14:

1a. chocolate
1¼a. mauve

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

Gwalior.—Official Stamp. Under-noted overprinted in native characters same as Scott's #348, wmkd. mult. stars, perf. 14:

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(Scott's Monthly Journal)

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JUGOSLAVIA—Red Cross Stamps. Photogravure, upright format, 24x29mm., unwmkd., perf. 12½. Design: frame similar to King Peter type, with various portraits and a red cross in the lower corner in a circle: Dr. Djordjevio, pictured on the lower value is the President of the Red Cross, while the President of Jugoslavia is shown on the other two values:

50p. black (Dr. Vladan Djordjevio)
75p. plus 50p. emerald (Duke Paul)
1.50D. " 50p. lilac-rose (same)

(R. Roberts)

LEBANON — From Mr. Benjamin T. Baroody, Beyrouth, Lebanon, we receive news of a new Air Post Issue and certain values of the set. We note the colors and designs of those values thus received. Perf. 13½x13, unwmkd. Two designs comprise the set, one a winter scene showing skiing near the Cedars of Lebanon and a summer scene showing the Bay of Jouneth from the nearby hills. Mr. Baroody informs us that these stamps were sold for postage in three different series. The first series consisted of ½p. to 3p. (30,000 of these short sets were issued); the second series ½p. to 15p. (20,000 of these sets were issued); the third or complete set ½p. to 25p. (10,000 sets issued). It would appear from this that these stamps could only be purchased in complete series. The stamps are valid for postage until December 11th., and our correspondent informs us that at the rate of sales being made, the entire issue will be sold before that time:

o.50p. slate (skiing)
1p. red (Bay of Jouneth)
2p.
3p. yellow-green (same as 1p.)
also 5p., 10p., 15p., and 25p.

LIBERIA—We understand that a few of the current 2 cents postage stamps were overprinted "AIR MAIL SIX CENTS." These were issued on the occasion of the first flight of the Firestone aeroplane from Monrovia to Cape Palmas on February 28, 1936. Until it is learned that these stamps were issued under instructions of the Postmaster General and sold at the Post Office, they probably will not be given catalog recognition.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

MEXICO—The original printing order for the 10c. Pan-American Highway stamp (chronicled by us October 10th), called for only 15,000 copies, but when it was found that this number was far too low, the number was increased to 100,000.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

MOZAMBIQUE—Semi-Postal Stamp. Type of 1929. Unwmd. Perf. 14:

SP10 — 40c. orange & ultramarine

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

NICARAGUA—Errors. The two provisional postage stamps noted in issue of September 5th, each exist with the error "1396" for "1936", so we list:

#625a. — "1396" for "1936"
#626a. — "1396" for "1936"

Official Air Post Stamps. Under-noted overprinted in red same as Scott's #1109, unwmkd, perf. 12:

A24 — 15c. deep violet
A25 — 20c. deep green
A24 — 25c. olive
A25 — 50c. olive-green
" — 1Cor. orange-red

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

PHILIPPINES—Regular postage values overprinted "MANILA — MADRID" (in arch at top) "ARNACAL FLIGHT — 1936" and surcharged new values obliterating the original denominations, all in small block capitals. Perf. 11, unwmkd; the new value surcharge reads "2 CENTAVOS 2":

A40—2c. on 4c. carmine (McKinley), blue ovpt.
" —6c. on 12c. orange (Lincoln), violet ovpt.
" —16c. on 26c. blue green (Carriedo) blk. ovpt.

(The Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

Quantities issued of the Far East Games set, Scott's #380—382, were:

2c.—997,500
6c.—800,000
16c.—500,000

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

Special postage stamps commemorating the first anniversary of the Commonwealth will be placed on sale this month. They will show a portrait of President Manuel L. Quezon in the center flanked on either side by allegorical figures representing the United States and the other the Philippines. The values and colors will be: 2c. red-brown; 6c. green; and 16c. blue. Whitfield, King & Co., from whom this information is received also state that it is very doubtful if the Eucharistic Congress commemoratives, heralded in our notes of August 1st, will be issued.

SPAIN—Offices in Morocco. Under-noted stamp overprinted in black at top "18-7-36" and at the foot "o 25 plus 2.00," and the original value obliterated with two bars, at each side of the stamp. Issued in support of the funds of the insurgents. The date at the top is the date of the uprising:

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Information on new issues and notes of interest to Precancel collectors should be addressed as above.

ELECTRIC EYE.

Several collectors have written in and told me or showed me items of this interesting stamp. Edw. Christ of Saint Louis, showed me a St. Genevieve, Mo., in U-121 and E. B. Hall of Rutland, Vt., tells me that a few sheets were precancelled at Rutland. Mr. Christ reports one from Nowata, Okla. Who else has seen some of these elusive 2c stamps.

CATALOG DATE.

From Hoover Bros. comes word that the forthcoming general catalog will be released between the 15th and 30th of December. W. B. Hoover states that it looks to them that the entire catalog will be issued every three years instead of every five as first proposed but of course this is not a settled matter.

SIXTH EDITION.

Adolph Gunesch has outdone himself in the releasing of the sixth edition of his famous handbooks. A book of 160 pages embodying all the fundamental articles of past editions, with many new things added including the resume of 47 of the 48 states, also Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Embryo collectors of precancels can do no better than to purchase this handbook as well as advanced collectors, each I am sure will find it instructive as well as entertaining. Mr. Gunesch's ads appear in LINN'S regularly so look up his ad and send for one of these useful handbooks.

GAP PAIRS.

While slowly poking thru a lot of newly soaked off stamps, I came upon a strip of three Cincinnati 131s with a gap between the second and third stamp, and what a gap it was. The top of the upper line of the third stamp just lined up with the bottom of the upper line on the second stamp and likewise on the lower lines. In other words, the lines did not line up by a full width of a line. In checking over other gap pairs, I failed to find one like this and I wonder if this is constant on Cincinnati coils and whether it happens very often in other gap pairs. I did not have a whole lot of gaps to check on and no others from Cincy.

NOTES.

The November issue of the Mid-West Precancel News is at hand. Have not had time to look it over.—The Golden Gate Bulletin too appeared this week.—A big precancel Stampede took place in Cleveland on the 14th and 15th.—News of it came too late to get in last week's issue.

Support Your Postmaster

Along with copies of the Canadian Postal Bulletin which is mailed to postmasters and to stamp collectors who have been patrons of the Philatelic Agency in Canada, the Canadian Deputy Postmaster General included with a recent mailing, a large circular which carried five lines of large type reading, "Buy your stamps and postal Money Orders where your mail is handled." The circular further states, "Your postmaster's salary depends on his stamp and postal money order sales. If you buy your stamps and postal money orders anywhere else than from him, you do him an injustice as in that case you give him nothing for the work he does for you."

It should be called to the attention of American stamp collectors also that purchases from the Philatelic Agency in Washington act in the same way toward your local postmaster whose salary is based on his sales. This is true of first, second and third class offices. In fourth class or the smallest offices the salary of the postmaster is based on cancellations.

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There has been quite a softening in Scadta airmails recently. We spoke to a specialist in this line last week and he told us that thinking the time opportune he had placed a fine collection of these Scadta's in an auction here but the prices brought caused him to moan and wring his hands. And to add insult to injury, this man had sold his Tipex sheets several months ago to buy Scadta's and now what?

In the "Saturday Evening Post" of October 31st, 1936, in an article by Alva Johnson entitled "Mr. Roosevelt as a business man," it is pointed out that the President was a director in a promoting company quite some years ago called the Sanitary Postage Service Corporation, which produced mechanical salesmen to sell stamps. Its literature contains the familiar statement that each machine would "do about one clerk's work, releasing human labor for more constructive purposes."

Do you know that Felix Carvajal, the Cuban, who ran in the Olympic games at St. Louis in 1904 was a postman. He collected expense money to St. Louis by passing the hat in the streets of Havana, and lost what he had left of it in a dice game when he reached New Orleans. Somehow he reached St. Louis. Carvajal didn't win. He stopped too often to joke with spectators and to pick apples and eat them.

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Naval Cancels and Cachets

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Fraud Warning

A fraud is operating a stamp and cover racket and using the name of the editor of this column. A chap who purported to be Marshall R. Hall, a writer for Linn's, hooked some innocent Wisconsin collectors for nice covers within the last couple of weeks and I've had a letter from one of them asking me to make good on promises I made during a "swapfest" with him in Madison, Wis. If anybody comes to any collector who reads this and says he is Marshall R. Hall, hang on to him, call the police and notify me at my address above. I'll cooperate in sending the phoney trickster to jail.

Bad news for followers of the USS Arctic. J. L. Couse, who has for so long been creating those nice Arctic covers, has been transferred to the USS Trenton, and he postcards, there will be no more Arctic cancels by him.

Robert M. Delf, mail orderly, USS Umpqua, protected all who had covers with him on the dedication of the US Coast Guard station at Charleston, S. C., the other day. He also gives perfectly swell cancels from his ship, too. (Act)

John C. Gillespie, 512 Market St., Freeport, Pa., will have a cachet and cancels from the U. S. Naval Hospitals on Christmas, instead of the various shore navals as reported here in error previously. (Ht)

Cachet for the shakedown cruise of the USS Shaw will be sponsored by Michael Sanders, 727 New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., in conjunction with USS Brooklyn Crew No. 13 of the ANCS. Send 10 covers for this. (Chst)

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Weston Satterly, 1831 50th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., will sponsor a cachet to commemorate official authorization of the beginning of the US Navy, from 5 ships. Deadline is Dec. 15. (M)

Those who desire the various cancels available in the Scouting Force of the Navy, send three covers to Leo Miller, mail clerk, Fleet Postoffice, San Pedro, Calif. Our old friend is on the job and will accommodate you. Remember that he collects, also.

I receive a good many letters from collectors asking me what the symbols in this column mean. As the heading at the top of this department has told you for months, these are for guidance of American Naval Cancellation Society members. Others, who are not members, may collect without the use of these symbols, of course.

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